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IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Many Young Couples Wedded on Thanksgiving Eve.

WILL BE A FAMILY HOLIDAY

No Large Entertainments Planned for To-day, Excepting Only the Miss Mary Elsie Belt Married.

entertainments have been planned except the afternoon tea by Mrs. Converse, at Converse, will make her debut.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will Mrs. John Cassels, of this city. pass the day in the White House, where Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are now installed, and will be joined by a few friends at the holiday dinner in the evening.

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks home for the day. Robert Fairbanks, yesterday from Yale.

Miss Mary Elsie Belt and James George Shibley were married at 8 o'clock last evening in McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church, with the bride's uncle, Rev. at 1427 Thirty-fifth street northwest. Osborn Belt, of Cumberland, Md., assist ed by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Hubbard, officiating. The edifice was handsomely a friend of the bride, gave a number of Washington. violin selections with Miss Ronheer at

to the altar by five attendant maids, the place of honor being held by Miss Maud Lenore Tracy, who walked alone. The others were Miss Alice Hanna, Miss tertained at tea yesterday, when she pre-Beatrice Kramer, Miss Agnes Hubbard, and Miss Narcissa O'Bannon. The latter to match, and her flowers were pink chrysanthemums. The bride wore a white Martin attended Mr. Shibley.

A reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Belt, followed the ceremony, the guests being limited to relatives and out-of-town away for several weeks.

A pretty wedding was celebrated last vening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. has arrived at his post. Fred Thompson, on New Jersey avenue when their daughter, Miss Catharine Thompson, and Harry Linker Fordham a tea, to meet Miss Barnes and her bridal were married by Rev. George Wilson, in party, on December 7, at 5 o'clock, the presence of a small family party. Miss Elizabeth Thompson was her sis-

cess style, and the bride carried a bou-quet of roses. The maid of honor wore pretty gown of light blue mull and carried pink roses.

A reception from 8 to 10 o'clock followed 1701 Twenty-first street. the ceremony. After January 1 Mr. and Mrs. Fordham will be at home in 620 F

of friends were assembled.

The bride and bridegroom entered the church together, without attendants. Miss Stafford were a beautiful gown of days. They will return Monday. fastened by a coronet of orange blossoms.

Dr. Stafford officiated at the marriage eremony, and also at the mass. The The New England Woman's Press Asso-**\$44\$644666666666666666666666** morning for an out-of-town trip, after which they will go to Indian Head, Md., where Mr. Smith is engaged as a civil

> J. Guy Thayer and Miss Ida Adelaide Cranford, both of this city, were married last evening in the Marvin M. E. Church, at Tenth and B streets southwest, the pastor, Rev. J. C. Hawk, of-

ticiating. The large company of friends witness- this evening. ng the ceremony were seated by the folcorted to the altar by her brother, James W. Cranford, and had as her only atendant her sister, Miss Grace E. Cran-

home at 205 Flagler street.

SUCCESSFUL DENTISTRY. but yesterday afternoon at the family members of the party carried suitable residence on R street, where a fashion-gifts as accompaniments to the Thanks-address will probably follow the feast.

cheap, worthless sisted in receiving by Mrs. Frank Rose-kinds, but is best garten, of Philadelphia, a sister of the ostess; Miss Marion Leutze, Miss Denny Miss Johanna Schroeder, Miss Ruth Tan ner, Miss Juliette Williams, and Mrs. Sea-

> Thanksgiving Store Closed

All Day

GALT & BRO.,

nd Miss Foulke did the honors of the Miss Wells wore a pretty gown of embroidered mousseline and carried a uquet of red roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Wells' gown was of black spangled net.

A buffet supper for the receiving party followed the reception, when the addition al guests were J. Clifford Rosengarten, of Philadelphia; Lieut. Commander Jewel, Ensign David Le Breton, Ensign Austin Kibbey, William Marrow, Hilliard Owen, Murray Cobb, and Francis Blair. The floral decorations in the diningwere pink roses with lighted tapers and accesories to correspond.

The Russian Ambassador and Baroness Afternon Tea at Which Miss Olga Rosen have issued invitations to a din-Converse Will Make Her Debut, her in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Durand on Wednesday, Decem ber 12.

Many invitations have been received in Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated Washington to the marriage of Marguerstrictly as a family holiday. No large ite Earle, daughter of Mrs. J. B. E. Sloan, and Capt. Arthur T. Cassels, Artillery Corps, U. S. A., on Thursday, December 6, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the which her youngest daughter, Miss Olga bride's mother, 64 South Bay, Charleston,

of Miss Susie M. Cole and George T. Pulaski, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, in the presence of the immediate families. The bride wore a will only have a part of their family at hardsome gown of brown chiffen broadcloth with hat to match, and carried a the youngest of their four sons, arrived large bouquet of white chrysanthemums Pulaski left for their wedding tour, which will take them to New York, Boston, and other points in the East. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends

Mrs. George B. McClellan, sr., returned yesterday from Europe, where she passed decorated with palms and clusters of the summer according to her usual cus- PRESIDENT'S TURKEY ARRIVES. white chrysanthemums about the altar tom. She will spend some time with her will make her annual winter visit to

The ushers were John Francis, jr., Walter O'Bannon, James Ricard, and Fred-ter, Eleanor K., and Maj. Samson Lane a twenty-eight pounder, bronze-tipped, and erick Steckman. The bride was preceded Faison, U. S. A., at 12:30, Wednesday, De-showed evidences of the wild blood in its cember 19.

sented her daughter, Miss Angela For- Mr. Vose has been raising turkeys for and Miss Narcissa O'Bannon. The latter ney, to society. A number of Washington the White House table for many years, with sashes of blue ribbon, and car- friends of the family were represented in and it is understood he has grown rich

E. L. Chermont, second secretary of the ace gown built on chiffon and taffeta, Brazilian Embassy, has leased for the with tulle vell and orange blossoms. She coming season the residence at 1707 I at the usual hour-7:30 p. m.-and the wore as her only ornament a diamand pendant and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Harold Hudson Jayme. The latter, who was badly hurt send of the President and his family will be join by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Jayme. The latter, who was badly hurt send of the President, including the send of the President and Mrs. Lodge if they sho by a fall on shipboard on his recent return to America, has almost recovered.

Mrs. Stellwagen will give a luncheon on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Shibley left last of her guest, Miss Ducat, of Fort Brady, December 8 at the New Willard, in honor

> Lieut. Commander Radier de Aquino naval attache of the Brazilian Embassy,

Miss Hester Shepard has cards out for

ter's maid of honor, and George Ford- the Washington Hospital for Foundlings attend to-day's game. ham, of Philadelphia, his brother's best will hold their annual luncheon and sale of useful and fancy articles on December The wedding gown was of white embroidered French mousseline, made prin- and F streets. Luncheon will be served

Miss Marie Agnes Stafford, of this city, married at the parsonage of the Holy sermon on the Thanksgiving. the bride's uncle, Rev. D. J. Stafford, is of the bride's mother followed. The the rector. Although no cards were issued for the ceremony, a large company York, en route to Culebra, Panama, their future home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Norwood of been prepared for the day, the New Berne, are in Boston for a few

Mrs. McRitchie has returned to the city, and carried a large cluster of white and is at 1629 Q street for the winter. chrysanthemums. The high altar was Her son, Paymaster McRitchie, U. S. N. also aderned with chrysanthemums and is not expected to return from the Philippines before next spring.

usic was by the regular choir of the ciation recently gave a complimentary church. A wedding breakfast at the bride's home, for relatives and a few close personal friends, followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Smith left yesterday setts to Washington, 1404 Harvard street

Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. W. Dickins, who sail in December for the Mediterranean for an absence of six or eight 24 Iowa circle.

The Merrymakers will give a Thanks- pices of the Manual Training School. giving dance at National Rifle Armory

Kensington News.

A small reception at the home of the A. E. Spielman, paster of St. Paul's M. eral Washington churches. bride followed the ceremony. Mr. and E. Church, and his wife, Tuesday evenbride tollowed the ceremony. In and his wife, Tuesday evenMrs. Thayer are both widely known in
Southwest Washington and prominently identified with the church, the brideidentified with the church, the brideidentified with the church, and his wife, Tuesday evening Day will be observed as donation day of the fence has been removed for winter, and the Georgetown University Hospital, and, instead of getting out at the front ponation bags have been distributed and walking the long path to the groom being superintendent of the Sunday school and the bride one of its most successful teachers. After a short honeyof the congregation met at the home

Donation bags have been distributed among the residents of the West End.

Dinner at Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. C. A. building at 6:30 the superintendent of the Sunday school and the bride one of its most successful teachers. moon trip Mr. and Mig. Thayer will be at of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fowler and marched to the parsonage. L. D. Jones, chef, and carrying a large turkey on a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, made her deable company attended from 4 until 6 giving turkey, William E. Dulin bearing the weight of a large sack of potatoes. little more than Mrs. Wells and her daughter were as- This party was entirely a surprise to Mr.

MIDSHIPMEN ENTERTAIN.

Thanksgiving Eve Ball at Annapolis Attended by Many Visitors. ecial to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.-A large number of girls from Washington, Baltimore, at the Annapolis annual Thanksgiving Eve ball, tendered by the midshipmen is

tinued until 11 o'clock. Among those present were Miss Carrie Warfield, Gov. Warfield's daughter, who made her debut last night, and several of

People of Whole Nation Will Unite in Services.

PRESIDENT GETS HIS TURKEY

Thanksgiving Day of Purely American Origin, and Was First Celebrated in Massachusetts in 1631 (When Date Set Was February 22).

To-day, Thanksgiving Day, is a festival of purely American origin, the first one having ben celebrated in the colony of Massachusetts as long ago as 1631.

The people at that time were suffering S. C. Capt. Cassels is a son of Mr. and from a lack of provisions, and were threatened with starvation. The 22d of Another wedding of yesterday was that but before this date a long-expected ves-February was appointed as a fast day, sel loaded with provisions arrived from Ireland, and the feast day was changed into one of thanksgiving.

Turkey First in 1621. The first mention of the turkey in connection with Thanksgiving time was in Massachusetts in 1621, which some au-Gibbons Smith officiated, Mr. and Mrs. thorities claim was really the first Thanksgiving, though of a purely local character. Gov. Bradford had set apart December 13 (old style) as a day of Thanksgiving for the plentiful crops of that year. Hunters were sent out for game for the feast, and they came back plentifully supplied with turkeys.

and chancel. Mrs. Rose Makwell Dickey, son, the mayor of New York, and later Twenty-eight Pounder Reaches the White House.

President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving tur-Dr. and Mrs. Sowers have sent out cards key arrived yesterday from the farm of stock. According to the veteran poultry raiser who sent him to Washington, he was one of the finest birds ever profeta with sashes of blue ribbon, and carried white chryanthemums. Miss Tracy's gown was of light blue net over the same obtained. However, as the turkeys are same obtained. However, as the turkeys are not provided in the late '50's and early grandmother likes to employ the lights of her youth. Consequently the many always the finest, no President has begrudged him the profit gained from this

> The White House dinner will be served President and his family will be joined few friends of the President, including remain in town over the day, will also join in testing the value of this year's

Rhode Island bird. Last year the President and Mrs. Roosewill prevent him from attending the anday at Philadelphia. Thus is another long-standing custom violated, not only by the President, but b his Secretaries by the President but by the President but b his Secretaries by the President but b his Secretaries by the President but by the President but between the President but between the President but between the President but by the President but between the President but but by the President but between the President but between the President but by the President but between the President but but between the President but but between the President but but between the President but between the President but betwee Ladies of the Pierce Guild Auxillary to of War and Navy, neither of whom will

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES.

Refreshments to Be Served at Gospel Mission-Dinner at Y. M. C. A.

es and missions. Services will be held at are left to-day, but many a one still Miss Lillian Regina Probey, of 1304 ple, including special music by the quar- monument of childhood. Thirtleth street, this city, and Mr. E. C. tet of the church choir. Rabbi Louis

ongregations of the Plymouth and that space could be found for all that People's Congregational churches will hold services in this church at 11 o'clock. A. H. Grimke, former United States Minister to Haitl, will make the address, having for his subject, "Equality, the Nation's Best Medicine." Mr. Grimke labored against their first coating of ice; ward way; for the timid to yield to grandis a member of the Boston bar, and it is expected that his remarks will have to skirnlishing for an Thanksgiving Day do with the work and influences of Booker T. Washington among the negroes of this country

giving Day by a series of gospel services est lay in the baisam and pine to be sac-lasting from 10 to 12 o'clock. The women erve refreshments to all present. Societies Prepare Celebrations, Nannie H. Burroughs, of Louisville, Ky.

orresponding secretary of the Woman's months, are visiting Mrs. Dickins' corresponding secretary of the Woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Batt, at Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention (colored), will speak at the Tenth Street Church this evening under the aus-The inmates of the Florence Crittenton Mission will be given a special Thanksgiv-

mying ushers: William Brayshaw, barles P. Morris, Walter Cranford, and Rufus Cranford. The bride was estable by the marriage is announced of Miss and little waterfall seem mammoth. Is it days!

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No of ble of the Sons of Jona- and little waterfall seem mammoth. Is it days! tablished by the order last year. Several sailed our boats last summer, and that noted speakers will address the meet- that great skeleton frame is the playing, among whom are Rev. Zedd H. Copp, house of late August, where the grapes A surprise party was tendered Rev. James H. Clark, and the pastors of sev-

Following the usual custom, Thanksgiv-

evening a complimentary informal dinner will be served to young men away from trance—familiarly called the "East Miss Laura Clifford Wells, daughter of chef and carrying a large turkey on a large turkey of the large turkey dishes turkey and the other indispensable big living-room of grandfather's spacious but yesterday afternoon at the family members of the party carried suitable things found at a Thanksgiving meal. An house. No preliminary of hall, no Special services will be held this evening at the Georgetown Evangelical Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Luther

Waring, pastor, officiating. A reception by the University Club, an auxiliary of the United Order of True Reformers, will be given this evening at True Reformers' Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

A public meeting by the William Loyd
Garrison Association of the District of Columbia will be held in the Zion Bantist Church, Southwest Washington, this

A day of Thanksgiving festivities will Eve ball, tendered by the midshipmen, in the large new armory building.

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District points sation began decorated in bunting. A band will play during the day, and a turkey roast will be ful family affairs that never can be dis-Special Menue at Soldiers' Home.

first and second prizes being awarded Special Services at St. Patrick's. Thanksgiving services will be held in Thanksgiving assemblage. The long St. Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock this table has to be laid in the wide hall that

morning with solemn high mass of has a fire-place on either side, and a thanks, sermon on "Citizenship," prayer mysterious little blind stairway leading to for the authorities, and the English Te a secret chamber where a rebel soldier

morning in the Keller Memorial Lutheran of bricks that were brought from Hol-Church, Maryland avenue and Ninth land more than a hundred years ago. delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. H. But- Over one fireplace, a wreath, called "The

PUPILS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

How Washington Will Observe It. Jefferson School Children and Officials Talk of Turkey.

An elaborate Thanksgiving programm was rendered yesterday by the pupils of the Jefferson School, when addresses were made by many prominent school officials, including G. W. Baird, president of the board of education; Percy M. Hughes, assistant superintendent; A. F. Stuart, former superintendent of public principal, and C. N. Thompson, principal of Jefferson School.

The auditorium, where the entertainment was given, was decorated with bunting, palms, and autumn foliage. Several pumpkin lanterns were placed about key, reposing near the edge of the stage. gramme the turkey rose to its feet and the fruit and nuts and more cider and gazed out over the audience. At the suggestion of President Baird, a resolution was passed by the children declaring that this turkey, at least, should not be sac-rificed at the dinner table before another

A large number of visitors were presat the entertainment, which includpresent for the poor children of the city.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

THEN AND NOW.

vent second only to Christmas.

Senator and Mrs. Lodge, if they should games, afternoon teas and the theater covered with embroidered samplers, lace are the primal requisites. Grandparents shades at the windows, and an old-fashused to mean reunions and rollicking fam- loned square plane with curved legs. ily parties in a big old country house. Modern young people would not exchange or Wagner on. It would sound aboming velt spent their Thanksgiving at Pinc Knot, Va., but Secretary Loeb says the Executive will remain in town over the any charms a country farm might offer.

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Thanksgiving at Pinc the town gayeties of late November for any charms a country farm might offer. oliday in order to devote as much time In the first place, Thanksgiving weather possible to his special message to has gone back on us in the last quarter of Dune," and sings softly to her own acprevent him from attending the anfootball game between Annapolis

are necessary to a perfect enjoyment of begs for "The Mistletoe Bough," and West Point, which takes place to- the day. The kind of a house where tenderly pathetic sounds mother's dear by the President, but b his Secretaries giving, with plenty of cousins and aunts riet joins in with a low alto, and father's and uncles, both young and old; plenty of tenor offsets grandfather's quavering big dogs stretched before blazing log-bass, there is nothing in the world to fires; plenty of room for an old-fashioned help a little girl through the agonizing game of hide and seek in the evening; sweetness of a few silently shed tears.

ove. Not many such houses, presided good-natured Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Thrapp have returned for the winter to their home, held to-day in many of the local church-3 p. m. at the Eighth Street Hebrew Tem- stands in the memory of us all, a dear

and Wendell Robert Smith, of Cleveland, Trinity Church, Monday, November 26, Services will be held in the First Condren dld not understand what it meant were married yesterday morning at 9 at 11 a. m., Rev. Thomas S. Harlin o'clock, at St. Patrick's Church, at which officiating. A buffet luncheon at the home sermon by Rev. Charles Hall Everest, day, and the sooner the start after breaking his element. Grandmother wasn't have been been by Rev. Charles Hall Everest, at the control of the "Virginia reel." Grandmother wasn't have some by Rev. Charles and the sooner the start after breaking his element. pastor of the church, who will take for fast, the better. Gay loads went, either brought up to dance, but it takes only his text, "Thanksgiving for the Common in sleighs or carriages, always three on People." Under the supervision of J. W. a seat, and a couple more on little foot- pattering; and away we all go in couples Bischoff special Thanksgiving music has stools down between the feet of the and single lines, straight through the hall, grown-ups. Plenty of furs and mufflers At the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian to keep ears warm, and a labyrinth of Great lark, and just a foretaste of the Church, union services will be held. The robes and paper parcels; the wonder was romping games that follow, from attic

had to go. The drive was bound to be interesting; over frozen ground, through rabbit runwoods where winter-green leaves grew The Gospel Mission will observe Thanks- thick in summer, but whose winter inter-

> rificed at Christmas. the country, and then grandfather's house! A great, rambling white structure, set well back from the road and tucked in between two slopes to protect it from how he got his wound in battle, and the biting winter winds. A house with grandmother, also, relates her experiences smoking chimneys, and dazzling window panes, and broad verandas. It stands miles to church on Thanksgiving Day distinctly in sight, now that the orchard trees are bare and the tall line of poplars hung thick?

The very manner of approaching the family affection reign supreme! house is thrillingly unaccustomed. Part gate and walking the long path to the front door-always such a cool front do in summer, and leading into a great dim At the Y. M. C. A. building at 6:30 this central hall-we go straight across the vants at the door, or ringing of door-bells! There are grandfather and grandmother and uncles and aunts and c galore, all crowding out to meet the latest arrivals!

The house looks its best and smells its best on Thanksgiving Day. There is an odor of turkey and mince meat, and holiday appearance, from grandmother's every now and then to throw fresh frag-rance on the fire. It isn't near dinnertime, but you are always hungry the moment you arrive at grandmother's tice to the supply, that is unfailing in

cussed by everyone interested except at Following the yearly custom of that in-

in the morning, with first and second is handed round like a dish of candy prizes offered. A foresome handicap competition will take place in the after-

Even the Big dining-room in grandfather's house is too small for the once hid. This hall is dim with rafters Services will be held at 11 o'clock this overhead, and the old chimneys are built Harvest Wreath," is framed under glass. It represents a work of art which grandmother accomplished in her youth. All the wonderful flowers and foliage of this wreath are made of different kinds of seeds. It is a marvellous piece of work Dinner is served about 2 o'clock, and such a dinner! Turkeys, and geese, and chickens, and a little roasted pig; grilled

spare ribs, boiled onlons, brown gravy, and steamed oyster dressing; pickles, and fellies in several different varieties; celery, cider and coffee. It isn't a course din ner or a dinner served in the modern fashion. There is neither soup, salad nor en schools; J. F. Fairbrother, supervising tree, yet everybody eats more than is eaten to-day at a twelve course function, and by the time the above mentioned solids are disposed of(the pies and puddings make their appearance. At a New England dinner, it is not a case of this the platform and a huge, live white tur- kind of pie, or that; it is a case of both, and when liberal slices of three varie lent an air of Thanksgiving to the ties of pie are consumed, the plum pud-Once or twice during the pro- ding has got to be tested, and after that,

> Grandmother's Thanksgiving dinner is en ordeal, and all the uncles carve, and all the aunts serve, and a great deal of happiness prevails

After dinner is the time when the men and boys go out for a "look round the besides the speaking, a large num-r of songs and recitations by the to nap, and the mothers to get out their pils of the Jefferson School. As each fancy work and get intimately sociable child passed into the auditorium he placed in a receptacle near the door a to open their pitcher ears. Little girls have a talent for drinking with their ears. and their mouths usually open, out of

sympathy, when they do it. Twilight comes early, and when the trampers have come in with great tales of There is just one particular in which stock and granneries and cribs, and also the life of the modern child falls short of of a bank of snow clouds forming in the the childhood of his parents; and that is west, heaping dishes of apples and in regard to Thanksgiving time. Washing- cracked hickory and butter nuts are set ton is a little too far South ever to have out and candles are lighted. They do not been the scene of a typical old-fashioned really use candles at grandfather's. They "W's to paint a faithful picture of Thanks- of her youth. Consequently the many giving as it is recalled by many men and candlesticks-glass, pewter, bronze, and omen who, as children, looked forward iron-that have been for generations in to the celebration of this great day as an the family, are in readiness, and when the tall tapers are lighted the effect is Grandparents used to be absolutely extremely beautiful. The "best parlor" ecessary to Thanksgiving. Now football is a dear old room with mahogany chairs

The plano isn't meant to play plenty of good cheer and laughter and of dishes and the sight of grandmother's cook bringing in a gre tray full of ice cream and followed by several assistants with cake in towering Nobody is exactly hungry, but this af-

ternoon ice cream is part of the Thanksgiving Day system, and we wouldn't miss it for worlds. Eating always dispels sen Hood Hudson, of Hamilton, Ga., were Stern, of the congregation, will deliver a Half or quarter of a century ago chilfinished somebody plays Pop Goes the Weasel" or "Money Musk," just for dear "Lang Syne," and the floor is cleared for a little urging to set her dear old fee around through the sitting-room and conservatory, back to first position. It is a to cellar, until father calls out: "By Jove, the snow is coming in earnest!" Sure enough, by 8 o'clock, when little people are beginning to nod, a regular

blizzard is raging. This is a time for mother's urging to remain over night. There is much consulting and planning. Finally one load after another, armed with lanterns and sped on the way with resounding cries of "good night!" and "good luck!" disappears from the lane and is lost in the distant snowy road. Those who are left crowd round the Ten, fifteen, perhaps twenty miles into fires and tell tales of snow-bound travelers, while corn is popped and chestnuts roasted on the shovels and tongs. Grandfather is famous for stories, and

Grandfather is famous for stories, and he goes back to war times and relates how he got his wound in battle, and grandmother, also, relates her experiences as a little girl, when she rode eighteen and was kept a prisoner inside the churc for three days by a seige of Indians. Oh. it is good to get these dear old souls started on the stories of their younger

No wonder Thanksgiving Day is one of blessed memories, when grandmother and grandfather, a mother and father, and more aunts, uncles, and cousins than are possible to count, figure in the day of all days when eating and visiting and

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